

COUNCIL REFUSES TO CHANGE ORDINANCE

Old Kentucky Telephone Company Presents its Side of Case.

A special meeting of the city council was held Friday night for the purpose of hearing a complaint from the Home Telephone Company on the ordinance passed at the last meeting of the council offering for sale a telephone franchise prepared by the East Tennessee Telephone Company, but, after hearing Attorney Pendleton, the council refused to change the ordinance.

The new franchise fixes the rate on 'phones higher than the present rate and higher than the Home Company is allowed to charge in its franchise. Mr. D. L. Pendleton, attorney for the Home Company, asked that the franchise be made the same as that of the Home and that one rate apply to both companies.

Mr. Pendleton made an earnest appeal to make the rates the same, but the council refused to acquiesce. At the close of his remarks a motion was made to adjourn and this carried.

The records show that the East Tennessee Company has about two hundred subscribers and the Home Company has between nine hundred and one thousand. Under the ordinance as passed, the Home Company claims the foreign corporation has the right to charge more for its service than the home institution, which gives nearly three times as many connections in the city.

REGULAR MEETING OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Hears Report of Fire Committee on Purchase of an Automobile Hose Wagon.

The fire department met in its regular monthly meeting Friday night. The fire committee from the council reported that during the day they had held a conference with the firm in Columbus, O., whom they were negotiating with for an automobile hose wagon and asked for a three months' trial before purchasing. This was not granted and they had nothing further to report.

COUNTY TEACHERS PAID SATURDAY.

Superintendent Tanner Distributes During Day \$5,077.56. Fifty-Six Cents.

Saturday was pay day for the county school teachers and County Superintendent Tanner has been busy all day making out checks. \$5,077.56 will be distributed among the teachers.

SHOPPERS.
Carry home your small bundles yourself. Remember the merchants and their employes are over-worked from the holiday trade. Be thoughtful of others.

GRANITE BRICK CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

Four Per Cent to Be Paid December 15.—Will Increase Capacity in 1909.

The Winchester Granite Brick Company has declared a dividend of 4 per cent on their stock, payable December 15.

About the first of January the management expects to begin the erection of a lime kiln that will have a capacity of about 75 barrels of lime per day. They have thoroughly tried out their lime rock and find it to be a very superior quality. They also expect to increase their facilities for the shipping of sand which already is very large. They hope to make improvements by which they can furnish sands for any class of building or concrete work.

The past year has been fairly a busy one and the outlook for 1909 is encouraging. Their brick is meeting with favor and they have some very excellent buildings to their credit erected in the past year.

SECRET SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

The News Reporter is Barred at After-Meeting on Friday Night.

After the special meeting of the city council Friday night, the councilmen held a secret session. The reason of the secret session could not be learned as nothing was given out and The News reporter was barred. The News believes that all sessions of the council should be open to every citizen. It will take pleasure in publishing what took place Friday night if it can learn it.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

E. A. Edmonds, of This City, Now On the Battleship "California."

Mr. E. A. Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edmonds, of this city, who has been connected with the U. S. S. Hancock at Brooklyn, N. Y., for several months, has been transferred to active service on the Pacific coast and will be on the U. S. battleship California. Young Edmonds has made rapid progress in the past few months in the naval department and his promotion is gratifying to his many friends in this city.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

Miss Minnie Haggard of Lexington who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Maggie Green, of Ruckerville, for several weeks, returned home Tuesday and will remain here for a fortnight with her father and mother, N. B. Haggard and wife. She spoke in glowing terms of the Ruckerville people and regrets that circumstances were against a longer stay in this sociable little village. She will return sometime during the holidays.



LATEST PORTRAIT OF MISS HELEN TAFT.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president elect, probably takes as little interest in social matters as any young woman ever called upon to grace the White House. Books and study are her delights. She cares little for music notwithstanding that her mother is a most accomplished musician. She likes outdoor sports, but social matters so far have occupied her mind least of all.

FAVORS AMENDING STATE CONSTITUTION

Meeting in Lexington Declares in Favor of Reform of Tax System.

Another campaign of education in Kentucky was started in Lexington Friday night, this time on taxation. Representative citizens from all Central Kentucky gathered at a meeting of the Lexington Commercial Club to discuss the tax system. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the Constitution of the State should be so amended as to permit the Legislature to deal freely with our system of taxation and to remedy the inequalities and injustice of our present system.

Resolved, That this Amendment is essential to our prosperity in order to give Kentuckians opportunities equal to those afforded by other States to their citizens.

Resolved, That we respectfully recommend to the next General Assembly the submission of such an amendment to the people, to be voted on at the next general election, and earnestly urge our Senators and Representatives in the next General Assembly to use all proper means to secure the submission of such an amendment.

LOSES BROOMBALL GAME ON A FOUL

Winchester Plays Hot Contest With the Nicholasville Team.

The Winchester Broom Ball team returned home Saturday morning after playing two hard fought games at Lexington and Nicholasville. The game at Lexington resulted in tie, neither side being able to score. The game at Nicholasville was almost the same as a tie, neither side scored but the Nicholasville team claimed a foul by the local boys and were given the decision. The home boys protested strongly against the decision, but had to submit. The next game to be played at home will be next Wednesday night with Lexington.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE WINCHESTER NEWS

Lost Watch is Returned to Owner After One Insertion of Advertisement.

Nothing pays like advertising in The News. Will Trivers, colored, who works for Mr. Henry H. Hall, lost a watch the other day. A small classified advertisement in The News caused it to be returned to him the next morning after the advertisement appeared.

PROGRAM OF FARMERS CLUB ON SATURDAY

An Interesting Series of Addresses Have Been Arranged For.

The Farmers' Club meets at the court house Saturday at 2 o'clock and an interesting program is arranged for. It is as follows:

Prayer.
Address by President W. O. Hoskins.

Secretary's report.
Remarks on the good of the Club. Winter lulls by H. V. Thompson. Back to the farm by President H. K. Taylor.

One or more other papers will probably be read and the meeting will close with a general discussion in which everyone will be asked to participate.

FIVE CAR LOADS OF 1907 SHIPPED DAILY

Clark County Tobacco Will Be Sent Out Regularly.

Starting Monday morning, five carloads of Clark county 1907 tobacco crop will be shipped daily from the warehouse. There are about 3000 hogsheds of the 1907 crop which belongs to Clark county. The entire crop will fill about 430 cars. The money will be available almost immediately. As soon as the society has on hand enough to pay 25 per cent or more it will be distributed.

BREATHITT CITIZENS HOLD GREAT MEETING

Movement For Law and Order is Started With Enthusiasm

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 12.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Breathitt county was held at the court house yesterday to discuss ways and means of putting down crime and organizing a Citizens' League to support the officers in the enforcement of the law. The court room was crowded. Business houses were closed and the schools dismissed.

County Judge Taulbee was the first speaker, followed by W. C. McGuire, George William Beckner, of Winchester, was the chief speaker of the occasion and was introduced by A. H. Patton.

Great interest was manifested in the movement for the enforcement of the law in Jackson and Breathitt county.

ARMED FANATIC CREATES PANIC

Proclaims Himself John the Baptist, and Holds Up Several Stores.

Edgewater, N. J., Dec. 12. — Proclaiming himself to be "John the Baptist, come to save the world," an armed fanatic, wrought up to a high pitch of maniacal fury, terrorized this village for a full hour, appearing suddenly on the main street, waving a big revolver, holding up the proprietors of several stores, exchanging many shots with a hastily formed posse, and at last being wounded himself when the police and a mob of citizens ran him down. In all the fusillade no one was hit but the maniac himself, and his wounds are not regarded as dangerous.

In the midst of the excitement the madman commandeered a horse and wagon and struck a reckless gait out of town. It was from behind the improvised bulwark which he made of this vehicle when he alighted from it near the palisades that he was finally picked by the shots of the pursuing posse.

After he had been taken into custody the man, gray-whiskered and apparently about 55 years of age, said he was A. S. Pomeroy, that his home was in Nebraska, but that he had been an inmate of a private sanitarium in Stamford, Conn.

Cincinnati Woman is Treasurer.

Washington, Dec. 12.—At the final session of the women's national rivers and harbors congress officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Herlie Tommies, Shreveport, La.; vice president, Mrs. Lydia A. Williams, Washington, D. C.; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Avery, Shreveport, La.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francis Shuttleworth, Shreveport, La.; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Ellison, Cincinnati, O.; auditor, Mrs. John L. Matthews, Boston, Mass.

RETAIL TRADE ACTIVE

Mercantile Agency Reports Indicate Renewed Confidence.

New York, Dec. 12.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Retail trade is active in holiday goods and winter wearing apparel, while wholesale and jobbing departments are seasonably quiet as to new business, but there is a good movement on old orders, and manufacturing operations are not curtailed. Inventories are in progress, and those completed indicate no excessive stock. Ample rain in many sections has started much idle machinery, while statements of building permits continue to show gratifying gains, although operations in the northwest are interrupted by severe weather. Mercantile collections are more prompt, and the steady gain in production of pig iron is a most encouraging indication of confidence in the leading industry.

Hegeman Goes Free.

New York, Dec. 12.—John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was freed by the court in a decision that, if it stands, will serve to quash all indictments now outstanding against local insurance officials. Mr. Hegeman was charged with perjury in the verification of a report made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to the superintendent of insurance of the state of New York.

NEW SPRING SUITS

Manufacturers at Toledo Today Decide Upon Hipless Effects.

Toledo, O., Dec. 12.—Half a hundred delegates are here attending the annual meeting of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association. Manufacturers from St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Toronto and elsewhere are in attendance. Four living models are displaying new styles. The official decree of the style-makers, issued today, calls for new spring suits along these lines: It must be a three-piece suit with a hipless effect, and in one of these colors: ashes of roses, green, taupe, electric blue, reseda, stone gray, catwba, cedar or wisteria.

New York's Debt Limit.

New York, Dec. 12.—Placing the city's debt limit at \$672,000,000, which is 10 per cent of the taxable real estate, Comptroller Herman Metz, in a statement to the legislative committee now investigating this city's finances, declared that the margin remaining for further borrowing is only \$38,000,000.

Town Destroyed by Fire.

Boone, Ia., Dec. 12.—The town of Paton was destroyed by fire. Eleven buildings were burned. There was no fire protection. Loss \$25,000.

TAFT HAS TALK WITH PRESIDENT

Cabinet is Principal Subject Discussed—No Details Given Out.

Washington, Dec. 12. — President Roosevelt and President-elect William H. Taft had an extended conference at the White House. Many matters relative to the present and next administration were discussed, not the least important of which was a general talk regarding the Taft cabinet. The conference began at the conclusion of a dinner at the home of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Winthrop, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Taft. Before the conference Mr. Taft announced that it would be entirely an executive session and that he should decline to give any details whatever, aside from the advance announcement that he should talk over many important matters with the president.

Besides consulting with President Roosevelt regarding various men who may be available for cabinet positions, Mr. Taft will today have a conference with Secretary Root if such an appointment is found convenient, on the same subject.

During an interview between Judge Taft and Senator Aldrich the result of the work of the monetary commission was thoroughly gone over. Senator Aldrich, it was learned, is a thorough believer in the efficacy of the commission, and is an enthusiastic advocate of legislation which shall place into permanent law some of the recommendations which are to be made.

Judge Taft heretofore has gone over these matters somewhat in detail with Representative Burton of Ohio, who is a member of the commission, and from what was said by those interested in the subject, the prediction would seem a safe one that the next administration will be favorable to the enactment of at least some of the recommendations which will be made by this commission looking to permanent reform in the currency system of the country.

Judge Taft said that his interview with Senator Aldrich did not relate to the postal savings bank bill now pending. Representative Burton will have a conference with Mr. Taft today, at which time, it is believed, the subject will be pursued further.

George A. Knight of California was recommended for a cabinet position by Representative Duncan B. McKinley of that state. Ohio politics were discussed between Wade Ellis, assistant United States attorney general, and Mr. Taft. Cardinal Gibbons and Father Ketcham conferred as special representatives of Catholic Indians in connection with matters pending before the Indian bureau at Washington.

To Help Flood Sufferers.

Washington, Dec. 12.—As a result of the flood in the Cape Fear river in North Carolina of August, 1908, Representative Goodwin of North Carolina introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of war to discharge food supplies and clothing as is necessary for the relief of destitute persons on account of the flood in the counties of Bladen, Cumberland and Harnett, North Carolina. The bill provides \$100,000 for the purpose.

Tarrier Goes to Jail.

Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—John A. Tarrier, publisher of Town Topics, a weekly paper, was sentenced by Federal Judge Sater to serve eight months in the Washington county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. He was convicted of misusing the mails in sending his paper containing attacks on local citizens.

EVACUATION PROGRAM

War Department Tells How Troops Will Leave Cuba.

Washington, Dec. 12.—At the war department the first details regarding the withdrawal of the American army of pacification, which has been on duty in Cuba since the fall of 1906, were made known. The movements of the troops will begin on Jan. 1 and will be completed by April 1. The officers and civilians on duty in connection with the provisional government will sail from Havana the day after the inauguration of President Gomez, and the troops remaining in the island after that date will be withdrawn as rapidly as transportation facilities will permit.

Seek Despondent Editor.

Uhrichsville, O., Dec. 12.—Friends and relatives of E. W. Spidell, 48, editor of the Strasburg Record, are searching the surrounding country for some trace of the editor, who has been missing. A note was found indicating that he intended taking his life. Spidell's mind is said to be unbalanced.

Christmas Edition...

The News will issue its Christmas Edition on Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

It will carry many Special Holiday Features, Christmas Stories, Poems, Illustrations, Etc.

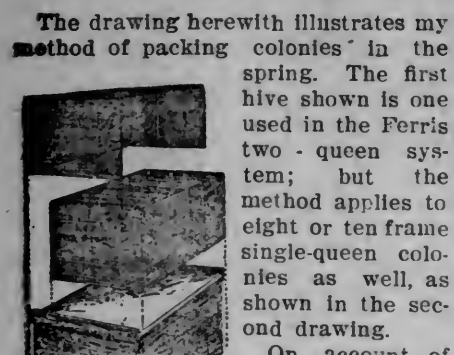
It will be the Shopping Guide for the busiest days of the Holiday trade.

THE ADVERTISERS WHO DESIRE SPACE HAD BETTER NOTIFY THIS OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

The Winchester News Company, INCORPORATED

OVERCOATS OF PAPER FOR THE BEE HIVES

Winter the Bees with Care and Bring them Through Strong
—By L. C. Alwin, Minnesota.



The drawing herewith illustrates my method of packing colonies in the spring. The first hive shown is one used in the Ferris two-queen system; but the method applies to eight or ten frame single-queen colonies as well, as shown in the second drawing.

On account of the late cold and disagreeable springs, packing has become a necessity in these northern states, and the above plan, it seems to me, has proven the most practical of any that I have employed. The reason I use two pieces of tarred paper is because I am not able to get paper large enough to cover a 14-frame hive cover to bottom-board, as it ought to if good results are secured. I do not know whether there is any advantage in having two pieces, except that there would be a double layer of tarred paper in front, in the rear, and on the top; but this can hardly be considered on account of the expense of using two pieces for a hive. There is no doubt that one piece of tarred paper per hive would be better. I use only two pieces for the Ferris hives. My eight-frame hives are all packed with a single piece.

In putting on this packing I have not made it a practice to tie it down with a string, but use broad-headed tacks that I can easily drive into the wood with my thumb. But I have tied the packing of some of the hives, and think it just as good as tacks, if not better.

I am not an advocate of wintering bees outdoors in a climate so cold as that of Minnesota, although I have wintered, and am at the present time wintering, bees outdoors successfully. My success is due to a great extent

of solid brood, and they were hanging out at the time of examination with the temperature at 78 degrees in the shade. Of the 13 colonies packed only with tarred paper, eight were dead—starved. Two absconded, and went into other hives, and three were sticking out their stings and shoving their wings at me when I took off their cover; and by feeding and coaxing I was able to build them up to be fairly good colonies for wintering by fall.

It might be of interest for me to say that the 41 colonies that were rearing brood during this cold spell averaged 100 pounds per colony in last year's poor season.

In commenting on Mr. Alwin's methods, the editor of Bee Culture says: "The use of two pieces of tarred paper in place of one will facilitate very materially the packing and unpacking; but we would suppose that, at the line where the top piece overlaps the bottom one, wind and water would beat in; and if the hive is tipped a little sidewise the water would run down between the packing. Perhaps you overcame this in some way."

"It is a little surprise to us that you secured as good results after feeding in such cold weather, even though the sirup was given them hot. It would have been our opinion that this hot sirup would have so stirred up the colony that bad results would have followed. At all events, we would say that beginners should be cautioned; for unless hives are well packed, and colonies very strong, such feeding would be a very doubtful proceeding."

"In a general way we observe that, where your hives were packed with newspapers under tarred paper, you not only secured excellent results in winter, but increased materially the amount of honey. We see no reason why hives well papered under caps should not winter their colonies just as well as those having a wooden cap over them. It was demonstrated last winter in our own yard, and reports went to prove it, that a mere paper cap without packing under it is hardly sufficient protection for outdoor-wintered colonies in localities where the temperature goes down to ten or 20 above zero, occasionally hovering around the zero point. There should be several folds of newspaper, old carpeting, blankets, or something under the cap to provide the necessary insulation, for a cold atmosphere will penetrate a seven-eighths-inch board if, however, such boards be covered with several folds of newspaper, with a good protecting cap, either of paper or wood, good results will ordinarily follow."

SELF-BOILED SPRAY MIXTURE

W. M. Scott, pathologist in charge of orchard spraying demonstrations for the bureau of plant industry at Washington, has been studying the self-boiled lime-sulphur mixture as a promising fungicide, and finds what he believes to be encouraging results. In relating the results of his experiments in circular 1, lately issued by the department of agriculture, Mr. Scott says the mixture that gave the most promising results was composed of ten pounds of sulphur (flowers or flour) and 15 pounds of fresh stone lime to 50 gallons of water, and may be prepared as follows:

Place the lime in a 50-gallon barrel and pour a two or three-gallon bucket of boiling water over it. Immediately add the sulphur and another bucket of hot water. The heat from the slaking lime will boil the mixture violently for several minutes. Some stirring is necessary to prevent burning, and more water should be added if the mass gets too thick to stir, but the cooking is more effectual when the minimum quantity of water is used usually from six to eight gallons being required.

A piece of old carpet or gunnysack thrown over the top of the barrel helps to keep in the heat. The boiling will continue from 20 to 30 minutes, depending upon the quality of the lime. When the boiling ceases, dilute with cold water to make 50 gallons, stir thoroughly and strain through a sieve of about 50 meshes to the inch in order to take out coarse particles of lime, but all the sulphur should be carefully worked through.

In a similar manner, enough for 150 gallons may be prepared in a barrel by using 30 pounds of sulphur and 45 pounds of quicklime, with about 20 gallons of boiling water. When the boiling ceases, the barrel should be filled with cold water and diluted with 100 gallons more when transferred to the spray tank.

In some of the experiments reported by Mr. Scott a wash consisting of five pounds of sulphur and ten pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water gave excellent results. This would indicate that a much more dilute mixture than the 10-15-50 formula may prove to be a satisfactory fungicide. The wash was also prepared with cold water, in some cases a portion of the lime was at first withheld and later added, a small lump at a time, in order to prolong the boiling; but the experiments have not been sufficient to determine definitely the correct formula and the best method of preparation.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOUETT - JOUETT—
Attorneys At Law.
Winchester, Ky

J. M. STEVENSON—
Attorney At Law.
60 S. Main St. Winchester, Ky

BECKNER & BECKNER—
Attorneys At Law.
Winchester, Ky

PENDLETON, EUSH & BUSH—
Attorneys At Law.
60 S. Main St. Winchester, Ky

DR. W. C. WORTHINGTON—
Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
New phone 432, Residence 633.
51 N. Main St. Winchester, Ky

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Passenger trains leave Winchester as follows:

C. & O. EAST BOUND.
No. 26, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:42 a. m.
No. 23, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

C. & O. WEST BOUND.
No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:32 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday... 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

L. & N. SOUTH BOUND.
No. 29, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily... 11:59 a. m.
No. 9, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:27 p. m.
No. 31, Daily... 11:09 p. m.

L. & N. NORTH BOUND.
No. 34, Daily... 4:48 a. m.
No. 10, Daily Ex. Sunday... 7:13 a. m.
No. 32, Daily... 2:50 p. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday... 4:38 p. m.

L. & E. EAST BOUND.
No. 2, Daily Ex. Sunday... 3:05 p. m.
No. 4, Daily... 8:13 a. m.

L. & E. WEST BOUND.
No. 1, Daily Ex. Sunday... 9:12 a. m.
No. 3, Daily... 5:20 p. m.

LEXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO

Time Card, in Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	East Bound		No. 2 No. 4	
	Daily	Daily	P.M.	A.M.
Ar. Lexington	2:25	7:35		
Winchester	3:05	8:13		
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26		
Clay City	3:50	9:02		
Stanton	3:58	9:10		
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38		
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43		
Torrent	4:47	9:56		
Beattyville June	5:10	10:17		
Athol	5:37	10:45		
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15		
Ar. Jackson	6:10	11:20		

Westbound	[No. 1] [No. 3] [No. 5]		
	Daily	Daily	Sun.
	Ex.		Only

Stations	[No. 1] [No. 3] [No. 5]		
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Ar. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00
O. & K. June	6:15	2:25	7:05
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30
Beattyville June	7:07	3:20	7:54
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26
Campton June	7:48	3:57	8:28
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02
L. & E. June	9:00	5:07	9:34
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46
Ar. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, and 3, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.

Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.

Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 2 and 4 will connect with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.

O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations.

W. A. M'DOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A. 17tf.

A Goethe Celebration.

The hundredth anniversary of the death of Frau Rat, the mother of Goethe, was celebrated at Frankfort-on-the-Main. A number of the admirers of the poet met at the Goethe house, where a model of a monument of Frau Rat by the well-known sculptor Herr Josef Kowarzik was on exhibition. Frau Rat's grave in Peter's cemetery was covered with flowers.—Berliner Lokal-Anzeiger.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

JOB PRINTING

Our Plant is equipped with the latest facilities to turn out the best of Job Work.

Our Business has increased materially in the past month. It is growing steadily from day to day. People who never patronized this office before are bringing their work here.

Nothing Is Too Large for us to handle. Nothing is too small to prevent our giving it the very best of attention.

We Have the Best Plant in Eastern Kentucky. All work is carefully taken care of and Jobs are turned out of this office the day they are promised. There is no irritating delay.

We Are Also Prepared to handle Book Work, Pamphlets, Circulars, Folders and all kinds of bound and folded work.

Lawyers' Briefs can be set as expeditiously and cheaply as in any part of Kentucky.

All We Ask from any one is a single trial. If we do not satisfy you, we will not urge you to come again.

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WINCHESTER
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S. Main St., - - Winchester.

JOB PRINTING

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AROUND THE HOUSE

MISCELLANEOUS ODDS AND ENDS OF INTEREST.

To Remove Scratches from Polished Furniture—Cleaning Mother-of-Pearl Bric-a-brac—Comfortable Position for Sewing.

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

If an iron is not at hand when marking clothes with indelible ink, hold the writing against a lighted lamp chimney or gas globe.

Garments that are to hang out to air can be put on hangers, rather than planned to the line. This prevents sagging or marking with clothespins.

Bric-a-brac containing mother-of-pearl should never be cleaned with soap and water. Instead, it should be rubbed with a cloth dipped into whitening and water.

If, when using lemon for flavoring, you need only half a one, put the other half on a plate and cover with a glass tumbler. This excludes the air and prevents it from drying up or getting moldy.

If some of your country friends have sent you a box of flowers that are the worse for a journey, do not throw half of them out before plunging the stems in hot water in which has been put a few drops of ammonia.

Let the flowers stand in hot water for about five minutes, then cut the ends of the stems and put them in cold water. The blossoms and leaves will be found to be wonderfully revived.

Hair brushes should be cleaned always once a week, if not oftener. Men, especially, are apt to neglect this duty, not from untidiness, but because they have no time to think about it.

A woman who sews a great deal of the time has found that her back does not become so tired if her chair is low, or if she has a stool upon which to rest her feet. It is surprising what a difference the comfortable position makes and how much more work she can do.

Benzine is also good to clean the keys of a piano, but denatured alcohol is quite as satisfactory, and much cheaper, besides not having a disagreeable odor. Make the rag just damp enough to remove the soil, when too wet it runs into the cracks and injures the wires.

Spinach and Hot Water.

If housewives and cooks would only remember to wash spinach in scalding water, they would not only get it much cleaner, but kill all insects and worms which may happen to be clinging to the under part of the leaves.

Also the process is a much quicker one than when cold water is used, and the spinach itself takes on a fresh greenness that is unexpected considering the temperature of the water. It should not, however, be washed until immediately before putting into the saucepan.

Pie Crust for One Pie.

Six tablespoons melted lard and 3 tablespoons warm water, a good pinch of salt, flour enough to make a stiff dough. Take one-half of the mixture for lower crust, then roll out top crust, spread with melted lard. Sift a very little flour over top. Before putting in the oven cut a slit in the top crust, put it under faucet and wet with cold water. This makes the crust flaky. This recipe will make one pie.

Carrot Pie.

Sift two cups of stewed carrots, add one and one-half cups boiling milk, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon ginger, and two eggs, beaten lightly. Mix in order given. Line pie tin with paste, put on rim, fill with the above mixture and bake in moderate oven. This is an excellent substitute for squash pie.

Celery Tops.

In the winter, when celery is plentiful, one housekeeper cuts off the leaves and light green ends and puts the leaves into a pasteboard box to dry. When dry she packs them in a glass jar to be ready to use for flavoring soups and dressings later on.

Cleaning Engravings.

When houses are being refurbished this autumn it might be well to know that yellow stains on the margins of engravings may be removed by sponging with a solution of hydrochloric acid of soda.

Best China.

Majds should be periodically cautioned not to allow too hot water to be used with gold decorated china. Soap should be used sparingly. Rinse thoroughly.

Two Good Models

Of all the costumes in a woman's wardrobe, the evening gown and street dress are the ones that receive the most careful attention. In the former she wishes to look her best, for it is then that she meets her friends; and the latter must be chosen wisely, for all the world that passes her in the street may read at a glance whether or not she has good taste and an educated eye for color.

The regular tailor-made coat and skirt is always a safe choice, but there is little room for individuality, while the cloth street gown offers every opportunity for original ideas.

The dress in the sketch is an excellent model for an early fall walking gown, and is just the thing to wear under a fur or heavy cloth coat in the winter. If one happens into a tear-room while downtown shopping, and slips off the heavy coat, a dress of this sort looks much more attractive than a plain shirtwaist and skirt.

The model shown is of navy blue serge, braided with black silk souché. The sash is of black satin, faced with



amethyst satin. The Oriental embroidery on the waist is done in black and gold. A delightful fresh and dainty touch is given by the little, hemstitched white lawn frills on the sleeves and lawn tucker.

The hat is a lovely amethyst beaver, faced with black satin. An amethyst feather is held in place by an old gold buckle.

The planning of an evening gown is no simple matter, especially if the income allows only one or two a season. In that case it is best to select

MADE UP IN VELVETEEN.

Costume of Cherry-Red for Girl from Four to Six Years of Age.

Velveteen in a rich cherry-red is chosen for this illustration. Irish crochet is used for the yoke, and



strips of it are taken down the front; the velveteen is then slightly gathered and set to it, the little puffed sleeve is finished by a band of Irish crochet just below the elbow.

Materials required: 4 yards velveteen, 3/4 yard Irish crochet.

For Light Hair.

Anything that is used to lighten the hair is apt to dry it too much. Try wetting it with a very weak henna tea, perhaps a quarter of an ounce of the leaves with a pint of boiling water, to stand till the water is cold. The leaves are strained out and rejected, the tea being put on the hair evenly, and drying on. It must then be washed off. It is not impossible that the wash might give the least reddish tinge to your hair, and in that case the tea should be made weaker. It must not be used oftener than once a month.

Filet Net Scarf.

Among the prettiest of the new edge trimmings is a scalloped filet net buttonholed with a colored floss. This is from a quarter inch to an inch wide, and is used at wrist, down sleeve, at edge of yoke and top of collar.

a color that is beautiful, but not so pronounced that the woman herself and all her friends will tire of it after seeing it half a dozen times.

A model for an evening gown that combines all the latest features, and is at once practical and beautiful, is shown in the sketch. It is of the lovely new shade of gray satin—silver mist.

The hem of the skirt is faced with flannel, to weight it, and give the long, clinging lines. The bodice and sleeves are composed of little hand-made straps of the satin—on a foundation of net, and edged with gray sill



fringe. The long sash ends are of black chiffon velvet, finished with black tassels and lined with silver.

A cloak or wrap of some sort is indispensable for evening wear. No matter how lovely the gown or how many hours are spent on the coiffure a woman will not appear well dressed in the evening if she wears a day coat. Besides looking so much more distinctive, a regular evening coat has another advantage; it is cut and hung so that it will not crush the most delicate fabric worn under it. The lining is usually of a light color to protect the dainty gown.

Warmth should above all things be considered. One of the most unwise things a woman can do is to wear one of the fashionable low necked almost sleeveless ball gowns, and over that a light-weight wrap, often cut of the Japanese kimono lines, that never were intended for warmth. There really is not the least danger in wearing the thinnest of gowns if the wrap is warm enough. It need not be padded or heavy; but made of good winter material.—Boston Herald.

IF ONE WOULD GROW THIN.

Oranges Form One of the Best of Dietary Articles.

Oranges will lend pleasant aid to the woman who wants to grow thinner. She must take the juice of at least two at every meal and these must not be sweet ones. She must also give up oil with her salad and substitute lemon juice for vinegar. She cannot have cream or sugar in her coffee and the coffee itself, save at breakfast, must give place to sugarless and milkless weak tea. She can have all the acid fruit she wants, but if it is stewed no sugar must be added. Grapes, peaches, melons, prunes and bananas are tabooed, as they are flesh producers. No cereals for her no hot bread save dry toast, no pork in any form, no veal and no water with her meals, and just as little away from them as she can endure, mineral water being taken by preference. Dr. Weil Mitchell advocates copious draughts of skim milk for the safe reduction of flesh. He states if it be taken plentifully at and between meals it will positively cause a patient to lose half a pound of flesh a day. Baths must be taken in cold water and a hard brush must be piled vigorously.—From the Housekeeper.

Wrist Watches.

There is quite a revival among fashionable women of wearing a tiny floss watch inclosed in a flexible bracelet. The French jewelers are making the bracelets of links of enameled gold with a tiny gold-faced watch in the center set around with enamel. Although the watches are small, they are said to keep perfect time. They are convenient indeed for women whose hours are filled with many duties and who want to be constantly aware of the time.

Sling Sleeves on Wraps.

The wide sling sleeve, which takes its name from the fact that an arm in it always looks as though it were in a sling, is the one adopted for evening coats and wraps. It gives great comfort and is quite artistic.

The material is put into wide folds around a very large armhole, and the edges are finished with braid.

Black Striped Satin.

There is a new material out for directoire gowns which has a colored satin foundation and is striped with black. It is wide enough to cut to advantage, and is very good looking.

BEAUTY IN A DESERT.

How One Person's Persistence Transformed Great Falls.

MONTANA'S FINE PARK CITY.

Trains Run Through Avenue of Trees to Vine Covered Railroad Station. Paris Gibson's Enterprise in Starting Its Parking System.

Great Falls, Mont., has several points of distinction that can be copied by other towns and might well excite the envy of the largest cities. The succession of cascades through which the Missouri river flows in passing its site affords the town an aggregate available water power greater than any other in the country. These falls, together with the Giant Springs, comprise one of the wonders of the west, but their beauty, like that of Niagara, is destined to gradual destruction as the application of the water to commercial purposes extends. In educational facilities this comparatively small town is rich, and it contains nineteen churches, being one to every thousand of its population, which is proportionally twice as many as Chicago has and two and a half times the number possessed in New York.

But the feature in which Great Falls takes the greatest pride and that which justifies its claim to being the most beautiful city of the northwest is its parking system, says the Craftsman for November. After passing through hundreds of miles of treeless country the westbound traveler comes with delighted surprise upon this orderly little town in its leafy setting. The railroad station and yards, which are usually the ugliest part of a new settlement, here have been converted into a place of beauty. The train runs through an avenue of trees and deposits its one at a vine covered building that is in striking contrast to the usual grimy structure. The approach to the station on the town side is rendered attractive by well kept grass plots and flower beds, through which are broad carriageways.

This approach is but an introduction to the sylvan beauty of Great Falls. Extending along the river front is the principal park, its natural loveliness enhanced by well tended lawns and artificial lakes. This wealth of woodland in the desert is strongly significant of the spirit of homemaking, and the tree lined streets, with their pretty villas set on terraced grass plots, seem to extend silent welcome to the stranger.

It is only in the present generation that the idea of raising trees on "dry" land was seriously considered and put into practice. Great Falls was a pioneer in the movement. It has no precedent to encourage or guide it, but it has definitely solved the problem and proved that a desert city may be made as beautiful and comfortable as any situated in the humid states.

Twenty-five years ago, when Paris Gibson and his family migrated from Minneapolis to Montana, the land upon which Great Falls now stands was a barren tract of sand, thinly covered with buffalo grass and patches of sagebrush. For miles in every direction the country was devoid of human habitation, except perhaps the rude shelter of a sheep herder or the solitary shanty of a squatter.

It was from the park system of Minneapolis that Gibson derived the inspiration which prompted him to attempt tree planting in his new home. He broached the subject to his fellow settlers, but they treated his suggestion with derision. The thing had never been done; therefore it could not be. This attitude they maintained until it was absolutely proved to be erroneous, and several years elapsed before the effort of this one individual developed into a municipal movement.

Falling to find sympathy or support for the enterprise among his fellow townsmen, Gibson determined to undertake alone what he believed could and should be done for the benefit of the infant city. Regardless of the gibes of skeptics Gibson planted a number of young trees upon the ground along the river, covering a tract which is now included in Margaret and Whit-tier parks. He bore unaided the expense and care of looking after the young shoots, and many a cynical jest was aimed at the cumbersome tank wagons that laboriously supplied them with scarcely sufficient dole of water.

They grew, these first plantings of cottonwood and box elder, and Gibson ventured to add to them young elms and ash. No such trees had ever been seen in that part of the country, and so the scoffers were encouraged to predict that they would never grow. But they did, and birch and maple and oak were added to the list and flourished like the rest. Before this, however, the courageous founder of the Great Falls park system received the recognition that his enterprise and persistence deserved. The city council at length responded to his appeals, and a gradually increasing number of the citizens lent their aid to the movement. The sums appropriated for the purpose were for many years pitifully small and even now are none too liberal, but compared with the limited resources of one man the municipal grants were magnificent and permitted a considerable extension of the work each year. If during the past decade the citizens of Great Falls have been commendably active in beautifying their town it should never be forgotten that its position as the pioneer park city of Montana is due to Paris Gibson.

PROFITABLE AGES OF FOWLS.

First Laying Year of a Hen Gives the Best Profit.

As a general rule it is found that pullets are the most profitable fowls to keep for the production of eggs. Some experienced poultry men may claim that they have just as good results from older animals, but the experience of the many does not seem to bear out such a statement. We would like to know what our readers think about it. What age fowl has given you the best returns? Has your experience been in accordance with the following report from the Oregon experiment station, as presented by Prof. Dryden of that station?

It is a point in management that I wish to speak of here, one point in many that must be taken into account if poultry keeping is to be made a success. It is a question of the most profitable age of the hen. Poultrymen who have kept in touch with poultry investigations during the past few years are pretty well informed on this point, but the importance of this subject is not yet generally appreciated. The writer carried on for several years at the Utah experiment station a line of experiments with the object of determining the value of the hen at different ages for egg production. The same hens were kept year after year under similar conditions, and a record kept of production and of food consumed. These experiments proved that the hen is different from the cow, which retains or improves her productivity with age. The first year was the most profitable, and there was a gradual decrease in productiveness each succeeding year. It is safe to figure this decrease at 25 per cent. each year. With average prices for food and for eggs, it is not profitable to keep hens after they have finished their second year of laying. The first, or pullet year is very profitable, the second will give a satisfactory profit, but during the third year the egg yield will seldom pay for the food consumed.

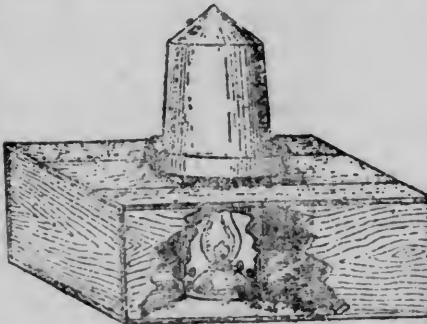
These conclusions, of course, apply only where the eggs are sold at market prices. Fowls that have a special value as breeding stock should be kept longer, but the notion that "the old speckled hen" is the good layer should not be cherished unless she is caught in the trap nest. The fact that she sings a joyful lay, paints her comb a brilliant red, and scratches a vigorous scratch should not be accepted as sufficient grounds for commencing the sentence.

It is safe to say that poultry keepers would be many thousands of dollars in the pocket by rigorously killing off the hens every two years and replacing them with new stock—with the exceptions noted above.

WARM WATER FOR HENS.

Device Which Will Help to Provide Comfort for Hens in Winter.

The drawing shown herewith taken from the Orange Judd Farmer illustrates a simple device for providing fowls with warm drinking water, which is believed to be more conducive to egg laying than cold water. A shallow box forms a chamber in which a small lamp is placed and surrounded by a tomato can with some holes punched near the bottom for



Warm Water Device.

draft. The top of the can is cut out evenly and the can itself is placed immediately below the hole cut in the top of the wooden box. A couple of thin pieces of wood are nailed on opposite sides of this hole, and a common drinking fountain placed on top. The warm air coming from the lighted lamp prevents the water from freezing.

CEMENT IN POULTRY HOUSES.

Its Use Makes the Cleaning of the Poultry House an Easy Task.

Cement is particularly adapted to the construction of poultry houses, except, possibly, the floors. If the cement is made smooth it will be easily cleaned at all times, and a stream of water can be thrown onto it without doing any injury. It is not a harbinger of lice, mites or disease germs.

In the form of grout it is now being used in the construction of the lower parts of poultry houses, and can be made of almost any thickness, where stones are abundant. When such foundations are laid they are rat proof and vermin proof. Usually they go so deep into the ground that no animal will burrow under them.

But with the use of cement a man must know his mind before the poultry house is constructed. Once constructed, it cannot be changed, as can a house made of boards, without destroying the material out of which it is composed.

But if a man has so carefully laid his plans that he knows he will not change his mind as to his plans he can safely go ahead in the use of cement in his poultry house construction, and the more of it used the better.



OBSERVE THE ANT.

Life, Work and Methods of the Wonderful Little Creature.

The world looks on in wonder at such engineering feats as the building of the Panama canal, and the wild talk sometimes heard of a tunnel underneath the Atlantic ocean is laughed at by all of us. Yet armies of ants are doing work every day which, for them, is much more wonderful than what man is doing on the Panama canal, and certain kinds of ants have been known to dig tunnels three miles long; a work proportionately greater than for men to build a tunnel under the Atlantic from New York to London.

Not only are ants great constructionists, but they have their cities and governments just as men do, and, like the human races, civilized or otherwise, they carry on wars. The most densely populated municipalities are those formed by millions and millions of ants. The loop district of Chicago does not compare with the congestion in some of their cities, yet their police force has no trouble in adjusting traffic difficulties. In some parts of the world these little creatures seek



Section of Ant City.

out places in the forests and found their cities, made up of dozens of hills which reach up four or five feet and are from 20 to 30 feet in circumference.

On the outside these hills or ant palaces look rough and crude, but order and decency reign within. The hills have as many as 12 or 15 floors, connected by staircases, and here, divided according to their station, the various grades of ants live, work, die and are buried. Every ant hill has its cemetery.

The ant municipality has in it three grades of people; the kings and queens, the aristocrats and the workers. Some of the ants act as soldiers, some as police, others as household servants or as working civilians. And every one does his or her duty or pays the penalty, even the aristocrats. If one of the workers tires of his or her task a fat ant policeman, or he may be thin, comes along and off goes the head of the sluggard. Up at the single entrance into the ant hill will be found a sentry, day and night, keeping watch lest some sudden attack be made on the citadel. When a hostile body of ants is seen marching in his direction the alarm is given and the soldiers are immediately mobilized to go forth and give battle to the invaders. Woe betide even as powerful an enemy as man if he approach too near some kinds of ants.

The door of the ant hill opens into a passage about a quarter of an inch in diameter, and this leads downward into the house proper. Galleries branch off in every direction, connecting with all sorts of rooms, which vary in size, according to the purpose for which they are built. The construction can be better explained by the illustration, taken from the Pathfinder, than by word pictures.

The compartments for the milch cows, however, may be a little confusing to the uninitiated if not explained. Ants have their aphids, milch cows, and dairymen look after them very carefully. When springtime comes the attendants drive the aphids out to pasture on the blades of new grass, each day taking them to a new place. Then at milking time the milkmaids take the ant-cows and stroke them with their feet until they yield a drop of milk.

There is always a nursery full of children, as the queens lay thousands of eggs, which are hatched by other ants. The infants and their nurses are interesting specimens of the race. When the little fellows are about four weeks old they spin around themselves a soft kind of blanket, in which they lie dormant for several days, and the nurses take a rest. When they awake they must be helped out of their blankets, given a bath and prepared for a trip outdoors. The young ants have wings and the queens lead them into the open air for a short fly. After the flight their wings are torn off and they settle down to become industrious.

Eddie Wanted a Fan.

Eddie, not quite three, wanted to ask his mother for a fan one very warm day, relates the Delineator. To think of the word "fan" was too much for his little brain, so with his hands he went through the motion of fanning himself, and said:

"Mumsy, th Eddie have one of them things to brush the warm off with?"

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Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7 1/2c
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New Phone No. 91.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938

A CLEAN PRIMARY.

The Democratic Committee of the Twenty-fifth Judicial District has set a new high water mark in politics in this section of the State. Following the example of the Madison County Democratic Committee, it has declared that if any candidate shall either by himself or by his direction or consent, or by his friend, either directly or indirectly, give, loan or promise to any voter, money, property, spirituous, malt or vinous liquors, or anything of value, for the purpose of promoting or influencing his nomination, his vote shall be thrown out and on no account shall he be declared the nominee for the office for which he has announced.

Both Judge Benton and Judge Hays have announced acceptance of this rule and have agreed to take the oath required by the committee. Both are honest, high minded men and are, we believe, glad of the opportunity to put the judicial contest on a high plane. We know two of the members of the committee personally and they are not men idly to pass such resolutions.

The News therefore looks for a race in this district that will be conducted as it should be on the merits of the two candidates.

The next step in the same line is for the Democratic County Committee of Clark to pass similar resolutions. We know that some of the committee already favors such policy. The candidates outside of two or three would welcome it. Every Democratic voter of this county who has the good of his party at heart should speak to his precinct committeeman and urge him to favor such a rule.

The only people who will object are the venal voters, the floaters. The candidates are naturally timid about making a move as they are afraid of the effect on such voters. But the good citizen, the man who is proud of his party has no such fear and he can urge the respective committeeman to take a decided stand for higher politics.

The present move is but one step in the right direction. With a clean primary, we could soon expect a clean election. If the Democratic leaders and Republican leaders of this county would agree among themselves to give the floaters the go-by, the thing is done. Neither would lose by the agreement. We are satisfied that if no money was spent at the next election except for absolutely legitimate expenses, the vote would be about the same. If one party buys votes, the other thinks it must do the same. Fight the devil with fire is the politician's motto.

THE RED CROSS STAMPS.

Because of the fact that, as an English humorist has said, nearly everyone is hard up, one man for a shilling and another for a hundred pounds one of the great problems of charity is how to secure funds without materially inconveniencing the donors. The originators of the Red Cross Christmas Stamp have hit upon a happy solution of this problem. The stamps are put on sale at a penny each, the proceeds to go to the funds used to fight tuberculosis. A penny stamp upon the letters and packages

you send during the Christmas holidays will not inconvenience you, and in the aggregate these penny contributions will aid one of the worthiest charities in existence.

In many cities throughout the United States the newspapers are publishing stories of large donations being made in the form of orders for Christmas stamps, but the vendors welcome the purchaser with one or more pennies as well as the larger purchaser. One of the greatest pleasures of Christmas shopping should be that of making a contribution to the good work of the American Red Cross Society. Do not send a letter or package without a Christmas stamp upon it.

The sales so far in Winchester have been very small. Lexington has given a second order for 50,000 and Georgetown, Berea and Cynthiana have also repeated their orders. Do not let Winchester lag behind in a worthy cause.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The News is enabled today to give credit where credit is due. The article in Friday's paper, "Suggestions for a Planting Party" was the work of Mrs. Nellie Miller, wife of Dr. Worthington Miller of this city. The National Food Magazine had gotten the first name of the lady wrong.

FAKE TELEGRAMS AND RESOLUTIONS.

The News regrets that its inexperienced reporter failed to get the introductory speeches and the replies of the different speakers at the great tobacco banquet. The toastmaster was denounced as the roastmaster. The fur flew, the bark was knocked off in a great many places on both sides. Wit and repartee were the order of the evening. Senator Lindsay and Chief Justice O'Rear were the only speakers to escape. They were introduced in a dignified manner, the remaining four speakers and the toastmaster took off the gloves and for three hours it was an entertaining contest of wit and repartee.

(From the speakers' table).

Washington, D. C.
I regret that I could not be with you this evening for two reasons, one that I was invited here, and the other that I was not invited there.

R. R. PERRY.
Washington, D. C.

I'm in the market for some dark cigar stock. I want tobacco that was grown on a steep hill side. Am inclined to believe that tobacco thus grown will automatically assume an angle of 45 degrees when lighted.

JOSEPH CANNON.
P. S.—Sorry I wasn't invited to respond to a toast. Am something of a speaker myself.

J. G. C.

Suggestion.

I think it would be wise to instruct the band not to sound the call "to mount," these tables are mounted on horses which is of itself suggestive. If the bugle call be added from force of habit probably half your guests would be astride a candelabra digging their heads in the table linen.

NIGHT RIDER,
His X Mark

Resolution.

Resolved, That inasmuch as the Burley Society of Equity has demonstrated its ability to compete with the gigantic trust and has forced recognition as a factor in the commercial world, it should be entitled to an emblem. For that, I would recommend the stork.

Business Statement.
We'll begin to deliver the goods next week.

\$30 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY AT THE RINK.

Tonight, Saturday night, the \$30 in gold will be given away at the Auditorium Skating Rink. If you have been attending during this week, don't fail to come and bring your check.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
We are authorized to announce
JAMES M. BENTON

as a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Twenty-fifth Judicial District, composed of Clark, Powell, Jessamine and Madison counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. SMITH HAYS

as a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Twenty-fifth Judicial District, composed of Clark, Powell, Jessamine and Madison counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early, and in the Morning.

COLORED COLUMN.

The Broadway Baptist church will celebrate its 19th anniversary Sunday, December 13. The following is the order of service.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Prof. E. S. Taylor Superintendent.

11 a. m. anniversary sermon—"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord," by pastor Timberlake.

3 p. m. Rev. A. E. Thompson, D. D., (white), pastor of the church in Berea, will preach. Attorney J. M. Stevenson and Messrs. H. G. Garrett, J. G. White, N. H. Witherspoon, Dr. J. J. Porter and other prominent white citizens have been invited and the pastors and their congregations are expected.

W. W. Banks will read an address on the "History of our Church." Special music.

8 p. m.—Sacred Musical.
Organ Voluntary—Laura Allen.
Song, Holy, Holy, Holy—Choir.
Invocation—Rev. R. A. Straus.

Solo, "The prints of the Nails in His Hands"—Rev. H. D. Coleraine.
Address, "The Organizers of Broadway"—Dr. J. H. Tyler.

Solo, "In That City"—Mrs. T. Timberlake.

Recitation, "The Dying Singer"—Ida M. Hayden.

Duet, "Sooner or Later"—Frazier and Murray.

Recitation, "Give the World the Best You Can"—Lucy Wakefield.

Trio, "He Will Come"—Dr. Deany, Frazier and Taylor.

Paper, "Influence of Christian Education"—Mrs. Mattie Straus.

Solo, "Not Half Has Ever Been Told"—Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Short talk, "Our Church"—Pastor Timberlake.

Solo, "Holy City"—Dr. A. B. Deany.

C. E. Coleraine—Organist.

If you want work of any kind or to buy a home, call 60 N. Maple street.

12-5-38.

Chattanooga, Tenn., is to have a negro daily paper.

Liberia is celebrating her sixty-first anniversary this week as a negro government.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Williams, president of the State Teachers' Association will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodford during the holidays.

Allensworth, Cal., is the name of a negro town founded by Col. Allen Allensworth, ex-chaplain in the United States army and uncle of Dr. J. H. Tyler of this city.

J. C. Gilmore, colored, of Charleston, has been appointed State Librarian of West Virginia to succeed the late S. W. Starks also colored.

Frank Fouke, colored, of Crow, Texas has a sawmill in which he gives employment to one hundred colored men and a number of whites.

Dr. W. D. Crum colored, has been re-appointed collector of the Port at Charleston, S. C.

Hon. W. H. Anderson, of Cincinnati, delivered a masterly address before the Elks of this city last Sunday.

Ed. S. Wills, a prominent citizen and familiar character on our streets was operated on this week and at this writing was doing well.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Cincinnati has been the guest of the family of John I. Bruner this week.

Dan Mason has returned home from Ohio.

R. B. Woodford has resigned as one of the financial agents for the new college and has been re-appointed in the Government Revenue service and is now on duty.

Rev. A. B. Montgomery will preach at the Christian church Sunday.

Robert Cooper, an old resident of our city, has returned home to live after an absence of several years.

Among the new enterprises recently opened by some of our more progressive citizens are, W. M. Taylor on Olive street, has accepted the agency for Green's (the colored doctor) preparation and James William Deek in addition to soliciting subscribers for The News is engaged in buying, selling and renting property, writing abstracts, wills and deeds, also securing servants and finding homes for same, already he has 300 acres of land in Powell county to dispose of.

The meeting at the C. M. E. continues to grow in interest.

The Odd Fellows will elect officers on Tuesday night.

Hon. T. G. Stuart, prominent attorney of this city and one of the best known and best informed men of the State, who has been visiting Mexico for 15 years looking after his large investments, has consented to lecture for the benefit of the Broadway church at an early date on Mexico.

The colored people of Winchester have eight churches, seven lodges (with ladies and juvenile departments), ten teachers in city school, three doctors, one cemetery company, two undertakers, one coal dealer, four barber shops, four restaurants, three shoe makers, three painters

and paper hangers, two carpenters, four blacksmiths, three plasterers, six teamsters, one club, thirty-six preachers and one football team.

Sunday services at Clarke's M. E. church.

At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—preaching.

9:30—Sunday School, J. H. Harris, superintendent.

6:30—Epworth League, Jessie Rees, P. S.

All are welcome.

S. G. TURNER, P. C.

CLASH IS IMMINENT

Dutch Warships on Venezuelan Coast Cleared For Action.

Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 12.—The government of the Netherlands has no intention of being negligent in the matter of the blockade of the Venezuelan coast inaugurated by three of its warships last week. The battleship Jacob Van Heemskerck and the cruiser Gelderland have left for Venezuelan waters. They have been cleared for action. It is believed they will demonstrate off La Guayra. Furthermore, they probably will begin seizing Venezuelan merchant vessels, thus putting a stop to the trade between Venezuelan ports.

A clash between the warships and the coastal forts of Venezuela is liable to follow any radical action, because the government at Caracas has expressed its intention of firing on the Dutch ships at the first unfriendly act.

Castro in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 12.—President Castro of Venezuela has arrived here from Bordeaux. The trip was uneventful. There was a large crowd at the station when his train came in, but the police preserved order. President Castro is being treated as a private citizen and not as a chief of state, consequently the customary ceremony was lacking. The president and the members of his party drove at once to their hotel.

Trial Reaches Expert Stage.

Toledo, O., Dec. 12.—The trial of Harvey Hazel, the 17-year-old boy on trial before Judge Morris for the alleged murder of his mother, reached the "expert" stage when Dr. Emery Eymann, superintendent of the Massillon (O.) state hospital, was put on the stand as a witness for the defense. It is expected to show by Dr. Eymann's and other physicians' testimony that young Hazel was insane at the time he is alleged to have killed his mother.

HOUSE BREAKS RECORD

Passes Appropriation Bill With Very Little Debate.

Washington, Dec. 12.—A new record in the transaction of public business was established in the house of representatives. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which usually excites considerable discussion, lasting for several days, was passed with little debate and practically in the shape in which it came from committee. An unusual feature was that no member asked for time to indulge in general talk. The bill carries an appropriation of \$31,665,320.

The house, immediately after convening, unanimously and without debate adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to consider the reference to the secret service in the president's message and to suggest what action, if any, should be taken in the matter.

Abduction the Charge.

New York, Dec. 12.—Robert W. Fullerton, son of S. H. Fullerton, a wealthy St. Louis business man, who was indicted in April last, charged with the abduction of Gladys Hobar of Hawley Terrace, Yonkers, surrendered himself to District Attorney Jerome and was later held in \$2,000 bail for trial on a plea of not guilty. Fullerton is alleged to have persuaded Miss Hobar to go with him to South America under promise of marriage when they should arrive there, and then to have deserted her at Jamaica, leaving her without funds.

Reuf to Be Arraigned Today.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Abraham Reuf, who was convicted on a charge of bribery after a trial lasting three months and a half, will be arraigned for judgment today before Judge Lawler. It is certain, from the expressions of Henry Ach, Reuf's chief counsel, that the case will be appealed to a higher court, and it will require some time to prepare a bill of exceptions from the record, which contains several volumes aggregating nearly 4,000 pages.

Gifts For Mrs. Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Roosevelt received the gifts which were brought from China by Special Chinese Ambassador Tang Shao Yi. They consist of a very handsome tiger skin, lined with yellow silk and said to be one of the largest in existence; bolts of beautiful silk, sables and silver.

Woman and Child Cremated.

Salina, Kan., Dec. 12.—In a fire which destroyed their home at Havana, Mrs. Frank Himmelwright and her six-months-old child were burned to death.

BOY WANTS TO KNOW.

One of our boys wants to know why the foreleg of a hog is not called a foreham, if the hind leg is called a ham. Please notify Johnnie Rice, phone No. 556.

Subscribe For The News.

HOLLY AND XMAS TREES

We know they are good for we gathered them ourselves. Our Holly will be the best on the market—plenty of bright Red Berries,
We will also carry a full line of Evergreen Wreathing, Immortelle, Magnolia, Boxwood and Holly Wreaths, Paper Belles, Stars, etc.

IN POT PLANTS.

The New Begonia Gloire de Lorraine, and Agatha, Primulas, Poinsettias and Ferns. We will have some very handsome pans made up for Table pieces.

CALL AND SEE US.

SHEARER, The Florist.
Lindsay Building, Next to Winn Furniture Co.



SANTA CLAUS' SEAT
in his famous sleigh must need repairing by this time. How about that seat in your carriage, or any other part of the vehicle? We do all kinds of carriage repairing except the poor kind. Bring your carriage here and have us put it in shape for the holidays.
THERE'S TIME YET.
T. Strother Scott.



A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE
it will be to you when you don a suit that has been cleaned at MAYER BROS. It will be like a Xmas gift of a new suit of clothing, and will do the same service the rest of the Winter. It is economy to keep your clothing cleaned and pressed at
Cincinnati Tailors.
Phone 528. Next to Auditorium.



We Are Being Buried
with hurry orders for feed because our customers know that we are selling none but the best grades, at about the lowest prices asked in today's market. It pays, under these conditions, to lay in a good stock for the rest of the Winter. Shrewd buyers will come forward now and do their selecting before prices rise again. Try a sack of "Purina" Horse and Mule Feed.
The WINN-MARTIN COAL & SUPPLY CO.
INCORPORATED.

Balloon Skate
at the
AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Dec. 12
Afternoon,
Every ticket purchased entitles you to a balloon.
Admission and Skates 10c
At Night.
\$30 in Gold will be given out
Come and get some of it. The conditions will be explained at the rink.
Admission 10c, Skates 15c
MOVING PICTURES.
Three thousand feet of moving pictures at opera house Saturday night. Something good. Don't fail to see it.
12-10-38.

Capital, \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$160,000
—THE—
Winchester Bank
OF
WINCHESTER, KY.
N. H. WITHERSPOON,
PRESIDENT.
W. R. SPHAR,
CASHIER.
SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNTS.

D. B. HAMPTON, Pres. B. F. CURTIS, Cashier
—THE—
Clark County National Bank
MAIN STREET,
Winchester, - - Kentucky
Capital, \$200,000
Surplus, \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$35,000
Organized 1865, being the oldest Bank in the city.
Collections made on all points, and your accounts solicited.

The Devil the Dramatic sensation of the age will be presented next **TUESDAY, DEC. 15th** AT THE **OPERA HOUSE**

The Play That Has Made the Entire Country Talk.

NEW YORK'S GREATEST SUCCESS

THE DEVIL.

DER TEUFEL.

An Adaption of the Famous Continental Play By **FRANZ MOLNAR.**

A Company of Superior Excellence and a Magnificent Scenic Equipment.

Read What the New York Critics Say:

"Every Woman Should See this Wonderful Play."

—DOROTHY DIX, in *New York Evening Journal.*

PRICES:

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Box \$1.50.

Seats on sale at Martin-Cook Drug Store, Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

SOCIETY

Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper will be given at the Witherspoon schoolhouse Saturday night at 7 o'clock for the benefit of the school. An admission of 25 cents will be charged, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Little Things.

If the little things of life annoy you, there is every prospect that you will be miserable; and if these same little things please you, you will be happy. For it is the little things, after all, which make up the most of average life. Few great events come into our lives. But every day of every life is filled with small affairs, which will make us happy or miserable. Perhaps it doesn't all lie with the individual how these little things will be received; temperament may have something to do with the case and so may the condition of the liver, but the fact remains that it is the little things that count. The monotonous life is apt to be happier than the life made up of big and strenuous events.

"Merchant of Venice."

The "Merchant of Venice" is going to be one of the most attractive plays ever staged in Winchester. It is all local talent, and will be thoroughly entertaining. All are taking an intense interest in the success of the play; and it should be well attended, for the proceeds go to the splendid cause of athletics.

Tickets are now on sale at Martin's Drug Store and are going very fast, so if you want any, you had better get them at once. There will be a great football game. They have already begun their work, and constant practice will keep the gridiron artists in shape for the game. The play in this scene takes up the game at the close of the second half of a 0 to 0 struggle, with five minutes to play, and the finish of the contest is pulled off with all the realism of a sure enough game on the field. The two teams represent Wesleyan and Transylvania, and are supposed to meet on Thanksgiving Day.

The Winchester Quartet will render selections between two of the acts. This in itself will insure to all who attend their money's worth.

"Merchant of Venice" December 14.

Miss Alice Porter will be hostess for the Literary and Social Club, Thursday.

"The Devil" is coming Tuesday night.

Mrs. Pattie Patterson has sold her residence on Kentucky street to Mr. Wade for \$1,450.

Don't forget the "Merchant of Venice," Monday night.

Miss Fanny Hampton will be hostess for the Fortnightly Literary Club, Monday, December 14.

Messrs. Reese and Robb shipped from the Farmers' and Shippers' Stock Yards to Cincinnati 1 car load mixed stock, Thursday.

Birthday Party.

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Edwards was resplendent Thursday evening in honor of their son's birthday. Miss Amber Edwards assisted by her brother, George, received the guests in the hall after which they were ushered into the parlor, where they were highly entertained by excellent music and many interesting games. Later all repaired to the dining room, where much fun was enjoyed at candy pulling.

Miss Edwards is a very charming entertainer, and as the crowd was leaving, many were the thanks and compliments to her and other members of the family.

Those present were, Misses Mayme and Mary L. Osborne, Anna and Nettie Pharris, Lillie and Ruth Martin, Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Tanner, Messrs. Harvie and Evans Brock, Walter Gamboe, Albert Pharis, Younger Osborne, Leonidas Neal and Beverly Witt.

PERSONALS

Miss Jennie Henry, of Carlisle, is the pleasant guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Reed, on Calloway street.

Mr. E. J. Teed, who has been visiting Mr. E. E. Hughes, on Buckner street, has returned to his home at Jellico, Tenn.

Mr. Ed Ramsey has moved from Maple street to his new residence on East Broadway.

Mr. W. M. Robb was in Cincinnati this week, on business.

Mrs. R. B. Hunter was in Lexington, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward have returned home from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Adcock, of Paris.

Messrs. Frank Rice and Ott Early, of Maysville, were the guests of Mr. Matt Bean, Friday night.

Mrs. A. J. Read, of Louisville, is visiting her sons, Messrs. Tom and John Weathers.

Mr. Venard Owen left Thursday for Colorado Springs, to spend a few weeks.

Miss Laura Ewen, of Powell county, is the guest of Mrs. Hubert Hunter, this week.

Mr. Connie Gaines, of near Jackson Ferry, this county, has gone to Laurel county, on a boating trip.

Mr. Santford Owen is visiting his brother, Mr. Frank M. Owen, of Clarence, Shelby county, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pace, of Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Martha Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stone, of Nicholasville, have returned home, after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robb.



MISS NORA LANGHORNE, YOUNGEST OF FAMOUS FAMILY OF BEAUTIES.

Society in New York, Newport, Virginia and elsewhere is much interested in the future of Miss Nora Langhorne, youngest of the five famous Langhorne sisters, noted beauties. Not long ago it was said that she was engaged to Prince Francis of Teck, but her sisters, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, all hastened to make a denial of any such intention on the part of the debutante.

MR. HAYS TO SPEAK AT NICHOLASVILLE TODAY

Judge Benton Unable To Be Present Because of His Duties in Court.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12.—Hon. J. Smith Hays, of Winchester, will address the Democratic voters of this county at the court house this afternoon at 1 o'clock in behalf of his race for the nomination for Circuit Judge of this district.

Judge Benton, of Winchester, who was announced to speak first finds it impossible to keep the appointment, as he is engaged in holding court and cannot get away.

He will speak here, however, December 21, county court day. The primary will be held December 31.

SHIPS SCRAP BRASS.

J. W. Hisle bought of the Hagan Gas Engine Company, 2500 pounds of scrap brass. The brass was shipped yesterday to Philadelphia. This is one of the largest shipments of brass out of here, ever known.

He also made some big shipments of scrap iron during the past week.

DON'T READ THIS.

Just received a fresh lot of nuts, candies, etc., for Christmas.

Fine line of Lowney's fancy candies in beautiful boxes for Christmas. Buy your Christmas candies, apples, oranges, nuts, etc., from F. Amati. 12-12-11.

Do your Christmas shopping early and in the morning and aid the merchant and his clerks.

OPERA HOUSE.

Never in New York's theatrical history has there been shown such interest as has been evidenced in the production of Franz Molnar's Continental success, "The Devil" (Der Teufel) success, "The Devil" (Der Teufel) at the Winchester Opera House on December 15.

"The Devil" has shown to the New York public something that it has never known before that it has been able to be presented at two theatres on Broadway at one time and both play to capacity business for an entire season or in fact are still running in that city. The company and production to be seen here will be of the very best and an exact reproduction of the New York successes. It is possible that "The Devil" will break all records in this city as it has wherever it has been played and theatregoers who intend seeing the same should watch for the opening of the sale of seats.

LOGAN LICK.

Mrs. Lillie Owen, who died at Winchester, was buried at the Ecton graveyard, Sunday. She was a good Christian woman, and loved by all who knew her.

John Thomas and Carlie Lockman are in Estill county, on business. They will attend the trial of Beach Hargis, at Irvine.

Walter Powell has sold his farm of sixty-seven acres to Luther S. Hamilton for \$6,000 cash.

Mrs. A. B. Henderson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson are visiting the latter's brother, Mr. Everett Henderson, in Bourbon county, this week.

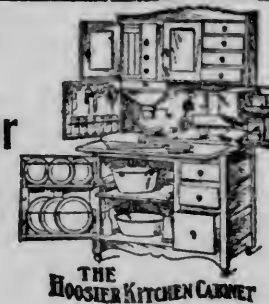
OLD SHEFFIELD

Just received a full line of Old English Sheffield Trays direct from the Sheffield English Factory.

COME IN AND GET YOURS.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

The Hoosier Work Table



HOW would you like to have a roomy work table, covered with genuine non-corroding aluminum, with everything you need in preparing the meal grouped right around it so you can reach all supplies without a single step. That's what you get in the Hoosier cabinet. Come into our store and see it—any day.

HENRY H. HALL, FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING.

Merchant of Venice

(UP-TO-DATE)

Produced by Local Talent

OPERA HOUSE, Dec. 14, 8:15 MONDAY, p m

Benefit College Athletic Ass'n.

Strong Cast of 40 People.

Football Game on Stage Adds Intense Interest.

Winchester Quartet will Sing Between Acts.

Prices, 25c, 50c and 75c.

ALL LEADING MAGAZINES AND WEEKLY PAPERS

SUBSCRIBE NOW. If you have not yet renewed your old subscription, do it immediately so as to lose no numbers. I can meet any price quoted by any agency.

Call or write for my New Catalogue. **H. H. PHILLIPS.**

Love & Reeves Orchestra

Piano, Trap and Drum Music.

We are ready to furnish Music for any occasion that may come up.

LOVE & REEVES. 10 N. Maple St., Home Phone 635.

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PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 BOX \$1.50.

Seats on sale at Martin-Cook Drug Store, Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

"He's so smart," said the philosopher, "that if he were blazied he'd be shoved to one side and never get a chance to wave his hands at the blaze!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Ideal School. If you want to make a nation of "bookies" by all means cram the boys and girls in your schools with plenty of arithmetic, but if you would rather have a nation of good men and women, then train your children to love all that is beautiful in nature and in art, all that is noble in life or in death. The school of the future will be a beautiful building in a beautiful garden.—Clarion.

BLINDFOLDED

A Mystery Story of San Francisco

BY EARLE ASHLEY WALCOTT

(Copyright 1924, the Hobbs-Merrill Co.)

It was all done in an instant. Before the sound of the shot I dropped, and then made a leap for the stair. "Oh!" cried Luella anxiously; "were you hit?"

"No, I'm all right," I said, "but it was a close shave. The gang means mischief."

"Well, tell me something I can do," she said.

I gave her my small revolver.

"Hand that to me when I want it," I said. "If I'm killed, get up the stairs and defend yourself with it. Don't fire unless you have to. We are short of ammunition." I had but three shots in the large six-shooter.

"Are they coming?" asked Luella, as the wild tumult of shouts stilled for a moment and a single voice could be heard.

I peered cautiously around the corner.

"There's a gentleman in a billycock hat who's rather anxious to have them lead the way," I said; "but they seem to prefer listening to fighting."

The gentleman whose voice was for war I discovered to be my snake-eyed friend. He seemed to be having difficulty with the language, and was eking out his Pidgin-English with pantomime.

"There!" cried Luella with a start; "what's that?"

A heavy-blow shook the walls of the building and sounded through the passage.

"Good!" I said. "If our friends yonder are going to make trouble they must do it at once. Corson's got an ax, and the door will be down first they know."

"Than Heaven!" whispered Luella. And then she began to tremble.

The blows followed fast upon each other, but suddenly they were drowned in a chorus of yells, and a volley of revolver shots sent the bullets spitting against the door.

"Look out, Miss Knapp," I said. "They're coming. Stand close behind me, and crouch down if they get this far."

The band was advancing with a trifling din, but was making more noise than speed. Evidently it had little heart for its job.

I looked into the yelling mob for the snake-eyed agent of Doddridge Knapp, but could not single him out.

I dared wait no longer. Aiming at the foremost I fired twice at the advancing assailants. There were shouts and screams of pain in answer, and the line hesitated. I gave them the remaining cartridge, and, seizing the smaller weapon from Luella, fired as rapidly as I could pull the trigger.

The effect was instantaneous. With a succession of howls and curses the band broke and ran—all save one man, who leaped swiftly forward with a long knife in his hand.

It would have gone hard with me if he had ever reached me, for he was a large and powerful fellow, and my last shot was gone. But in the dark and smoky passage he stumbled over the prostrate body of the first desperado whom I had been fortunate enough to knock down, and fell sprawling at full length almost at my feet.

With one leap I was on his back, and with a blow from the revolver I had quieted him, wrenched the knife from his hand and had the point resting on his neck.

Luella gave a scream.

"Oh!" she cried, "are you hurt?"

"No," I said lightly, "but I don't think this gentleman is feeling very well. He's likely to have a sore head for a day or two."

"Come back here," said Luella in a portentous tone. "Those men may come again and shoot you."

"I don't think so," said I. "The door is coming down. But, anyhow, I can't leave our friend here. Lie still!" I growled, giving the captive a gentle prod in the neck with the point of his knife to emphasize my desire to have peace and quiet between us.

You didn't do it, and it's only by good luck that the young lady and I were not killed. You, Wainwright, were to follow Tom Terrill. I saw Terrill just now in a gang of Chinese, and you turn up on the other side of a barred door."

Porter and Barkhouse looked sheepish enough, but Wainwright protested: "I was following Terrill when he gets into a gang of highbinders, and goes into one of these rooms over here a ways. I wait a while for him, and then starts to look around a bit."

"Well, tell me something I can do," she said.

I gave her my small revolver.

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"I don't think so," said I. "The door is coming down. But, anyhow, I can't leave our friend here. Lie still!" I growled, giving the captive a gentle prod in the neck with the point of his knife to emphasize my desire to have peace and quiet between us.

I heard him swear under his breath. The words were foreign, but there was no mistaking the sentiment behind them.

"You aren't killing him, are you?" inquired Luella anxiously.

"I think it might be a service to the country," I confessed, "but I'll save him for the hangman."

"You needn't speak so regretfully," laughed Luella, with a little return of her former spirit. "But here our people come."

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON



to all our friends, and our good will to everyone else we desire to do our share in distributing the good things of life, and as our mission is to furnish the needful lumber to all who are building or going to build, we call your attention to the fact that our lumber is always of the best grade and quality.



YOU'RE "UP AGAINST IT!"

a hard problem—if to save a few dollars you try to get handsome interior wood work out of inferior lumber. The carefully selected, soundly seasoned hard wood we supply for this part of house construction will be a source of gratification to you the longest day you live. Your satisfaction will not be lessened by our pricing.

WINCHESTER LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.

INCORPORATED

THINGS WELL WORTH KNOWING.

Trifles That Save Time and Trouble in the Household.

If there is no ink eraser handy try moistening a pencil eraser with a wet finger. It will rub out a bad mistake; but must be done carefully or the paper roughens.

Benzine, naphtha or alcohol cleans the glass of pictures splendidly, and does not require the care that water does. It dries at once and gives the glass a brilliant polish with less rubbing.

If a picture is to be reframed, hot water is the quickest way to separate the picture from its mount.

Orange marmalade is a pleasant change from lemon when serving afternoon tea.

It is a new wrinkle to pass marshmallows with hot chocolate. When the candies are dissolved a pleasant flavor is given to the chocolate.

Much wear and tear on the nerves and, incidentally, much time is saved if the typewriter eraser is tied with a long string to the machine. The string should be amply long to reach to the end of the carriage when pushed to its farthest extent.

White shoes are more easily polished if before using the prepared chalks they are slipped upon trees and carefully scrubbed off with a small brush dipped in warm water and soap. Avoid wetting the soles.

A glorified hash can be made from cold roast beef to which is added boiled chestnuts, chopped mushrooms, a little currant jelly and sherry. Heat through and serve on rounds of toast.

In roasting chestnuts at home be sure to smother them when done. Wrap in several folds of napkin or, better yet, flannel. The flavor is greatly improved.

Match safes should never be hung with ribbon. There will be no danger from fire if a fine copper wire is used instead. The copper color is more nearly invisible than the steel wires.

Queen Alexandra's Pudding.

Every experienced housekeeper has a list of ten or a dozen simple puddings and if she is sorely beset with household worries she goes down the list and begins again, having confidence that whatever else goes wrong her puddings are all right.

Queen Alexandra's pudding had its origin in England. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in one-half pint of boiling milk, then let it cool. When it is quite cold stir in six eggs that have been thoroughly beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sifted sugar and the strained juice of one large lemon or of two small ones. Line a pudding dish with puff paste, pour in the lemon mixture, twist some thin strips of the paste across the top to form diamond-shaped spaces, and twist another narrow strip around the edge of the pudding. Bake it until firm in a moderate oven.

Mangle is Indispensable.

A wringing machine in this enlightened age is an indispensable adjunct to every household.

Not only does it save coal—for the washing is done sooner and gives a rest to the wrists, hands and arms of the tired housekeeper—but the clothes last twice as long as when wrung by hand, for the water is pressed; out without the fibers of the material being stretched and strained.

Mangles are like wringers, they save labor and time. Work the mangle steadily, not too quickly, and not by fits and starts. Fresh air is a vital necessity to every woman, and no convenience that will help her to get through the household more quickly and easily should be considered too expensive.

Bottled Grapes.

According to "Country Life in America," French vine growers preserve grapes until well into the winter by leaving five or six inches of stem when cutting the bunches. These stems are inserted in large mouthed bottles of water, the grapes themselves hanging outside. The bottles are placed in racks in the cellars where there is a uniform low temperature. As the water evaporates more is added to keep up the same quantity.

Household Notes.

If you need to drink hot water pour it from one jug to another several times to aerate it, thus removing the flat taste so objectionable to many palates.

Melt both ends off from small tin cans and stand them on a greased dripping pan for use in baking patty cakes; if well greased the cakes will slip out of the bottomless rings much more easily than from the regular pattycakes.

TOBACCO AS LEGAL TENDER

In Colonial Times, and After, Weed Was Looked Upon as Money in the South.

In colonial times, and indeed after the independence of the United States had been established, tobacco was legal tender in the southern states. Thus in Maryland and Virginia all government fees and taxes were payable in tobacco until 1806, when federal money was substituted. But in the meantime the District of Columbia had been ceded to the federal government, with such laws as were in force there, unless specifically altered by congress. So, as a consequence of the pressure of other work and interests upon congress, tobacco remained legal tender in the District of Columbia until recent times. As late as 1883 the fees of the clerk of the supreme court, for example, in any transaction where the federal government was itself a party, were still appraised in pounds of tobacco and settled at the treasury by the old standard of valuation. It is possible that there remain some exceptional fees overlooked by congress which may still be settled in tobacco.

KNOW WHEN HE WAS HAPPY.

The soul of an editor who died of starvation was being conducted to the Elysian fields. As they passed the portals of the infernal regions, he asked his guide if he might not go in and look around. The guide consented, but warned him to stay only a few minutes, as he could not wait long.

A long time passed, and the editor had not returned; so the guiding angel went in search of him. He found him before a cage in which a number of doomed wretches were being toasted on red-hot griddles. Over the cage was the sign "Delinquent Subscribers."

"Come," said the guide; "we must be going."

"Don't wait for me," replied the editor, "I'm not coming. This is heaven enough for me!"—Lippincott's.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HODGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President. L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

PRACTICAL SOIL TREATMENT.

What One Farmer Did with One Piece of Land.

The proper and profitable treatment of soil comes only by actual experiment. Mr. Frank I. Mann, a practical farmer of Iroquois county, Illinois, gives a bit of his experience as follows:

When ten tons per acre of manure shipped at 55 cents per ton were applied to land, increasing the yield ten bushels of corn which sold at 50 cents per bushel, the result was not very profitable. So a little science was applied. An analysis of the soil showed a deficiency of phosphorus, an ample supply of nitrogen, a large amount of potassium with no acidity of the soil. Test plots on which different elements of plant food were applied gave no material increase in the yield from any treatment except where phosphorus was applied. The increase from \$25 worth of nitrogen was one bushel per acre, while four dollars' worth of phosphorus increased the yield 17 bushels, worth \$8.50, while there was left in the soil available for future use enough phosphorus from this treatment for 650 bushels of corn. Nothing was left from the nitrogen treatment but a surplus of nitrogen which proved to be an injury to the following crop.

To treat this 80-acre field with 125 pounds of phosphorus per acre would require one 40-ton car of rock phosphate at a cost of \$320, or 5,000 tons of manure at a cost of \$2,500, at 50 cents per ton. But the nitrogen in this field had been well kept up by a crop of clover every fourth year since the land was virgin soil—25 years.

Science will suggest a procedure for each field or type of soil according to its individual conditions, and not the same treatment for all. Science would have applied the manure to another field, one that was in need of the nitrogen, thereby economizing both the manure and the natural supply of nitrogen.

Science gives economy in showing the amount of treatment necessary as well as the kind of treatment. A field may have one type of soil containing 700 pounds of phosphorus to an acre in the plowed soil, and another type with nearly 2,000 pounds. It will not be economy to make the same amount of treatment for both. One field might require one ton of lime to correct acidity and another require five tons.

HAGAN GAS AND GASOLINE Engines

SIMPLE! RELIABLE! ECONOMICAL!

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

HAGAN GAS ENGINE & MFG. CO. INCORPORATED, WINCHESTER, KY.

1885-1908.

THE BEST INSURANCE IS THE CHEAPEST

If you are not insured find our office at once. Write or phone for rates and terms. B Efore insuring, see us. WE ARE THE BEST.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY, Simpson Building. Both Phones 71.

SEE GILBERT & BOTTO

FOR Fresh & Cured Meats

Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce

BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

CALL ON NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.

OFFICE—Home Phone 94; Night Phone 339.

WINCHESTER TAILORING COMPANY,

M & C H. MCKINNEY, Props.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

DRY CLEANING AND DYING A SPECIALTY

Over Allan & Murphy's Store opp. Court House

Conkright Transfer and Ice Co.

Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Pianos, Etc., a Specialty.

NO. 17 North Main Street. Both Phones

Wood Basket.

places. It may be made any desirable size, not too large. Care should be taken, suggests the Farm and Home, to put it together good and strong. Such a carrier can be filled with wood at the pile, carried to the stove and allowed to set beside it until all the wood is used.

Can't Understand It. Many a wife is seriously wondering why her mother-in-law ever thought no woman was good enough for her boy.

Do you Christmas shopping early and in the morning and aid the merchant and his clerks.

The CHRISTMAS EDITION

of The WINCHESTER NEWS,



To be Published Tuesday, December 15th will be a Record Breaker for Winchester. The Biggest and Most Attractive Christmas Edition ever Issued from a Winchester Newspaper Office.

Some of the BEST CHRISTMAS STORY WRITERS will appear in its columns.

It will be PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED with Pictures appropriate to the Season.

CHILDREN'S STORIES, and CHRISTMAS POEMS will be a marked feature.

To the Advertiser:

The Well Read Paper is Always the Valuable Medium.

The News' Christmas Features leave no doubt that this edition will be looked forward to with keen interest and read with closest attention by every member of the 1700 families to whom it is a regular visitor.

It is sure to have a considerable extra circulation. It will be the shopping guide for the busiest days of the holiday trade.

The Wise Advertiser Will Not Overlook This Exceptional Opportunity.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS COMPANY. INCORPORATED

SOME ECHOES FROM THE GREAT BURLEY TOBACCO BANQUET

The News Reporter Gives His Version of Some of the Remarks Made By Toastmaster John E. Garner In His Opening Speech.

The reporter for The News has ever since the tobacco banquet been trying to decipher the pen scratches that represented the toastmaster's speech. Mr. Garner can't write and so The News had to trust to its own resources. It is able to reproduce today something of what was said by Mr. Garner at the banquet. The News believes everybody will be amply repaid by its reading. It is unique of its kind. The following is the speech as far as we could get it:

We Are Glad You Are Here.

Gentlemen: Your presence in many communities at this time of night would be alarming, yet we are glad you are here and if there are any more like you at home are sorry they did not come.

The local committee has dragged me into attempting the part of toastmaster, and on account of their habit of violating law, order and precedent have required me to respond to a toast and assigned me a subject, "Tobacco is good to chew, to smoke, to dip, and to snuff."

What a subject? I am expected to affirm a proposition which no one now denies and has not since the book trust displaced the old series of school readers from which the small boy on Friday afternoons recited the lines of little Robert Reed who would not smoke nor chew tobacco, so he said, and the little hypocrite who was reciting it usually was nearly strangled with tobacco juice before he could finish.

Mr. Garner Protested.

I protested that no one could discuss a subject like that. The committee said, "It was a splendid opening for comparisons, figures of speech and 'sich like'; then I demanded that they give me a comparison, a figure of speech or a 'sich like.'"

Light first dawned on Strauder off. He said: Take the fist proposition "Tobacco is good to chew," and say "The American Tobacco Company in their fight with this So-

ciety bit off more than they could chew." That was agreed upon. "Smoke" was next in order. Penn Taylor said, my idea is this, "that when the trust claimed that they had sufficient stock on hand to last them for several years and that it would relieve the market to withhold our holdings that it was hot air, lighter, less convincing and less valuable than smoke." This was agreed on if it could be remembered.

Gay Has Inspiration.

At this point we came to the "dip" in our subject. Robert Gay had an inspiration, dead easy he said, "that the tobacco company had dipped this time into our pockets so deeply that we caught them before they could get out and made them show their hand."

We were now up to "snuff." The committee asked for further time. Last night about twelve o'clock the 'phone rang and after the usual interchange of hello's and o'hell's over calls, at that hour, Stanley Prewitt said with somewhat excited voice "I've got it." It alarmed me. I asked him "what he had, burglar or appendicitis." "No, I have the snuff." He was told to tell me about and tell me slow. He said, "write it down, I may forget it before morning." This was the message. "The American Tobacco Company can make snuff and take snuff if they please, but we want them to understand that the Burley Tobacco Society is not to be sneezed at." "What else?" said I. "That exhausts that subject."

Cannot Repeat Language.

Then in language I will not repeat and which would not have been permitted over the 'phone except he is President of the company he was attempting to describe how many different kinds of an idiot a man was who did not know that a subject was assigned as a toast in order that you could talk about something else.

Mind Turned to Bible.

Naturally my mind reverted to the

Scriptures, but every text that I could recall read so much like a reflection on you gentlemen, that I thought it would come better from your preacher than your host. My mind was directed to a particular book in the Bible by reason of a story told a short time since. In that part of our country where there are a great many tobacco tenants, and where the crop has never failed, a gentleman built a modest structure for joint use as a school house and a non-denominational church. They have no paid minister and President Taylor of the Kentucky Wesleyan College is glad to contribute one of his "two-year-olds" without money and without price, for the practice.

On this occasion one of the tenants had a kinsman from the mountains who was a preacher and the college entry, was asked to side-step (if that is the proper way for a preacher to vacate the pulpit) and give the visiting pilgrim a chance. The visiting parson after the preliminaries were over took as his texts "a verse from piece-sa-lum slave, thirteen." The displaced parson worried all through the sermon trying to determine where he could find that book in the Bible. The preacher was astonished that he did not know where it was to be found, but not more than the other man when he turned to the thirteenth verse of Psalm CIV.

Has Trust of His Own.

In looking for the 104th psalm, I came across this passage. "Put not your trust in Princes." It occurred to me that it was written under the old dispensation and served as a sufficient warning in that day, fitted the time and the dignitaries then when they went no lower in the scale, but that if the old psalmist were permitted to amend and revise to suit modern conditions, it would read something like this, "Put not your trust in Princes, neither put your trust in Dukes, especially when Duke has a trust of his own."

Marketing Princes.

On the other side of the water they have taken the psalmist at his word and have even gone further than he advised. They have not only put their trust in princes but have put their princes in a trust and are marketing them in America to trust magnates at prices far in excess of their value. While this may be retribution, still I am opposed to it and am in favor of a prohibitory import duty to protect the American heiress against an ambitious mother, ignorant father and a disreputable husband. Furthermore I agree with President Roosevelt in keeping those

princes and their fortunes at home to encourage American infant industries.

Not Attorney of Night Riders.

I am not the attorney of the "Night riders," and if the statements in the newspapers be true they don't need one, when grand juries will seldom indict, witnesses refuse to testify, the Commonwealth's attorneys won't prosecute, Judges will not instruct, and petit juries won't convict, all of which the communities applaud. Yet I feel that they have not been given proper credit for at least one commendable trait: they apparently bear no malice. You will remember that at various meetings you have passed resolutions condemning in barbed-wire language, their methods and their purposes, still you do not remember a single one of your society who has lost a hand of tobacco, a tier rail or a tobacco stick from their violence. What ground had you to suppose you would be immune from violence after such repeated denunciation. They had published notice of your lack of sympathy and displeasure. A story occurs to me here, just why I can't imagine, as there is certainly no analogy between the two positions. It is said, "that there were two United States Senators from the same State who like the Jews and Samaritans had little to do with each other and probably the relationship was strained beyond that point. One of them died. The flags in the National Capitol were hung at half mast; the public buildings were draped in mourning, bands played Napoleon's funeral march, cannons boomed accompaniment and as the cortage moved one way on the avenue an acquaintance met his colleague going the other. He said, "Senator ar'n't you going to the funeral?" "No," he said, "I am not, but damn it I approve it."

You Won the Day.

It is admitted that you won the day we will refer you to the watchman to tell us of the night. Honors and dishonors are divided. Not much is due to the Federal government. It is true that Uncle Sam took a few wobbly steps toward the Senate chamber, but was held up by the gentleman who has the distinction of being the father-in-law of John D's son. Inadvertently, the pure food law eliminated brown paper as a competitor of tobacco. You owe no part of your victory to the artillery branch of the service. That piece of ordinance who arrogates to himself the sole privilege to legislate and not to legislate for all the States has never fired a shell in the direction of

a trust. To the infantry who have stood flat-footed and defied the trust much is due, to the mounted arm of the service it is the province of the courts to determine what is due them.

The Man With the Hoe.

There is another party who must not be overlooked in winning this fight. "The man with the hoe," the man to whom the matter of meat and bread is a daily question, who has made sacrifices that will never be known, who has been without necessities uncomplainingly, and who had to make a noise every time the rag man passed to keep him from hooking him into the rag bag, yet he stood firm and was willing to endure more when the trust surrendered.

Many Things Have Aided.

Things have been transpiring, conspiring and perspiring to aid you in this contest. Providence took a hand and cut the remnant of a crop short with the drought. It must have been very dry in some parts. One gentleman told me in his part of the State that tobacco would go out of ease in your mouth. You have made the first touch-down, but the game is not over. While the code says, "It is not fair to jump on an opponent when he is down," it in no places advises you to let him up until he has signed satisfactory terms of capitulation.

The Campaign Was Over.

Napoleon in the burned capital of the Czar, in the face of an Arctic winter said, "That the campaign was over" but the Russian commander whose name was Dam-long-way-off-ski, or something like that, replied that the campaign had just begun. He had learned from the "little Corporal" that a time to advance was when the other fellow was retreating. The Cossack laid on the flanks of the French through those miles of interminable snow and when the few straggling members of the Grand Army passed into neutral territory, a marshal of France was the rear guard.

That was then and is now regarded as good tactics. The trust has been temporarily checked, but their organization is as perfect as it was at the beginning. It would be idiotic for yours to disband.

I promised that I would not unnecessarily prolong this meeting. Several members have intimated to me that they have lost lots of sleep during the spring and summer, that for days and nights at a time they have not seen a bed except a tobacco bed and did not occupy that for fear of getting into a scrape.

PUBLIC SALE!

On my farms situated on the Mt. Sterling pike and Winchester pike about eight miles from Winchester, Ky., on

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1908,

I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following personal property to-wit:

- 1 Combined Horse.
- 1 pr. 5 yr. old Work Mules.
- 25 Heads Young Steers.
- 6 Calves. 1 2 yr. old Heifer.
- 4 Milch Cows and 2 Calves
- 2 Fat Cows.
- 1 Yearling Bull, Good.
- 113 Black Faced Ewes.
- 1 Lot Meat Hogs and Shoats.
- 1 Farm Wagon. 1 Sled.
- 1 Hay Frame. 1 Corn Planter.
- 1 Randol Harrow. 1 Mower.
- 1 Ky Wheat Drill.
- 1 Bemis Tobacco Setter.
- 1 Cultivator. 1 Potato Planter.
- 1 Oliver Chilled Plow.
- 1 Garden Plow.
- 2 Double Shovel Plows.
- 1 Disc Plow.
- 1 McCormick Binder.
- 1 Single Shovel Plow.
- 1 Grass Seed Strippers.
- 1 Set Page Fence Stretchers.
- 1 Fodder Cutter.
- 1 Jack Screw.
- 250 Shocks Corn in Field.
- 1 Lot Corn in Crib.
- 4 Bl Seed Corn.
- 75 Shocks Fodder. 40 Tons Hay.
- 1 Tarpolian. 1 Road Wagon.
- 1 Rubber Tire Buggy, New.
- 1 Set Buggy Harness.
- 1 Set Wagon Harness.
- 1 Lot Charcoal.
- 2 Sets Stripper Harness.
- 1 Hay Knife.
- 1 Cross Cut Saw. 1 Cider Mill.
- 1 Grind Stone. 1 Cook Stove.
- 1 Lot Farming tools, all kinds
- 1 pair Farn Scales.
- Lot of Poultry.

Terms: Under \$20.00 cash; over \$20.00, 3 months with approved security.

Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Bettie H. Shouse.
JONAS R. BUSH, Auctioneer.

Why She Declined.
"Really," said the stylish lady, enthusiastically, to her friend, "it is worth while to see the wonderful display of rhododendrons." "Is it?" replied her friend, languidly; "I like to look at the great big clumsy beasts, too; but it always smells so unpleasantly around the cages."—London News.

MEETING OLD FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON CITY

Mr. R. R. Perry Arranges For Capital Correspondence For The News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—One of the pleasures of Washington is Col. John A. Royce, a native-born whole-souled Kentuckian. He was born and spent his early life in Mt. Sterling, was a Federal soldier in the Civil War and since the war has lived in Washington. He has written a number of books and occasionally drops into poetry.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone," is one of his productions.

Asks For Lee Hathaway. The first thing that he always asks me is "how is Lee Hathaway?" They were school boys together, Joyce going into the Federal army, Hathaway into the Confederate army.

Other fixtures in Washington are O. O. Stealy and his son, Watterston. O. O. made a failure in his political prognostications last fall but is upon the whole one of the best posted newspaper men in Washington. Watterston is a chip from the old block. If there is anything at the capital in the way of news that he don't get, it is not worth getting. I have arranged with him to wire The News anything of importance that occurs in Washington about which our people will have an interest.

Writes of Washington.

I don't want to say anything disrespectful of Gen. Washington. He did the best he could in his day. He had never been further West than the Eastern border of our State. If he had he would have located the Capitol at Winchester rather than this place.

R. R. PERRY.

JACKSON TO HAVE THIRD BANK SOON

First National Opens Its Doors For Business January 1.

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 12.—The First National Bank, of Jackson, will open its doors for business January 1st. It was organized by Mr. Walter Lattin and the officers and directors are Judge James P. Adams, president. Mr. Walter Lattin, cashier, and Dr. Arnold, Judge T. P. Cardwell, John Griffith and James Hammons.

This is Jackson's third bank and it opens with brightest prospects.

Mr. Lattin is a graduate of State University and has been very successful as a business man. Judge Adams, the president, is Circuit Judge of this district, and Judge Cardwell and Mr. Griffith are connected with some of the oldest and most influential families in the mountains.

SEE HERE!

Call Old Kentucky 'phone No. 712, for your groceries, fruits and vegetables. Once a customer, always a customer. Prompt delivery.

HOWARD & HUMPHRIES 12-10-3t.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early, and in the Morning.

FRANK ROY BETTER.

Mr. Frank Roy is out again after a six-weeks' illness. He is much better but is still very weak.

Robber Has Sudden Conversion. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Declaring he had been converted while on his way to commit a robbery, William Crandall walked into a police station and asked to be arrested. He said he was wanted at Cedar Rapids, Ia., for forgery. Two revolvers, with which he said he had equipped himself for the robbery, were turned over to a charity worker.

Ohio's War Footing.

Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—Adjutant General A. B. Critchfield has figured out that Ohio will have 800 regiments, as every male of able body between the ages of 18 and 45 would have to train for war as the members of the Ohio National Guard are now drilled, if the Culom military bill becomes a law.

THE NEWS by mail 25c a month.

Short-Sighted Man.

We are all short-sighted, and very often see but one side of a matter; our views are not extended to all that has a connection with it. From this defect I think no man is free. We see but in part, and we know but in part, and therefore it is no wonder we conclude not right from our partial views.—John Locke.

THE MARKETS

CATTLE DULL BUT GOOD ONES STEADY.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 11.—Receipts and shipments of live stock at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards today were:

Cattie. Hogs. Sheep. Receipts1124 6670 570 Shipments49 3530 230

Cattle: Dull; very good, steady; others weak and 10c lower; shippers, \$5.00@6.00; extra, \$6.25@6.50; butcher steers, extra \$6.00@6.25; good to choice, \$4.65@5.90; common to fair, \$3.25@4.50; heifers, extra \$5.00@5.25; good to choice, \$4.25@4.90; common to fair, \$2.50@3.75; cows, extra \$4.25@4.50; good to choice, \$3.65@4.15; common to fair \$1.50@3.60; canners, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, steady. bolognas \$3.00@3.75; extra, \$3.85; fat bulls, \$3.50@4.00; milch cows, steady to strong.

Calves: Opened steady to strong, closing weak to 5c lower; good to choice packers and butchers, \$5.50@5.90; mixed packers, \$5.50@5.80; stags, \$3.75@5.50; extra, \$5.60; light shippers, \$5.10@5.45; pigs (110 lbs. and less), \$4.00@5.00.

Sheep: Steady; extra, \$4.10@4.15; good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$1.25@3.75.

Lambs: Steady; extra, \$6.40@6.50; good to choice, \$5.75@6.35; common to fair \$4.00@5.75.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Cattle—Receipts about 8,000; steady; beefs, \$3.50@7.75; Texans, \$3.40@4.30; Westerners, \$2.20@5.65; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@4.80; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.90; calves, \$6.00@8.25. Hogs—Receipts about 30,000. 5c higher; light \$5.00@5.65; mixed, \$5.25@5.90; heavy, \$5.35@5.95; rough, \$5.35@5.55; good to choice heavy, \$5.55@5.95; pigs, \$3.50@4.80; bulk of sales, \$5.45@5.80. Sheep—Receipts about 20,000 strong native, \$2.50@4.75; Western, \$2.50@4.70; yearlings, \$4.25@5.10; lambs native \$4.40@7.25; Western, \$4.50@7.50.

WHEAT TAKES DROP ON GENERAL SELLING.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—General liquidation caused extreme weakness today in the local wheat market, prices at the close being 1 3/8 to 1 3/4c below yesterday's final quotations. Corn, oats and provisions also closed weak.

Range of Futures.

Table with columns: WHEAT, Dec (new), May, July, Low, High, Close. Values range from 1.02 1/4 to 1.07 3/4.

FEUD IS RENEWED

Situation in Breathitt County, Ky., is Exceedingly Tense. Lexington, Ky., Dec 11.—Feud troubles are being revived in Breathitt county, and more trouble is expected. Five or six men rode to the home of Ed Callahan, former sheriff and who was the chief lieutenant of Judge James Hargis during the former Breathitt feud troubles, and began firing into his house. Callahan returned the fire, badly wounding Rand Sebastian and killing a mule ridden by William Deaton. Lewis Deaton, his son; Logan and William Riley were arrested on a charge of attacking Callahan and accused of conspiracy. More arrests are expected.

The situation is tense and a feud between the Callahans and Smiths is feared. There has been enmity between Callahan and the Smiths since Callahan's trial for the Breathitt murders with Hargis. John Smith, one of the accused, confessed that he had been hired by Callahan and the Hargises to murder.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal. 11-17-4t.

SHOPPERS.

Carry home your small bundles yourself. Remember the merchants and their employes are over-worked from the holiday trade. Be thoughtful of others.

TEN DAY REDUCTION SALE!

HAVING purchased the interest of my partner, Mr. Wm. W. Ecton, I am going to reduce the large stock of New Goods just received. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by making your Holiday Purchases now.

Look at Some of my Cut Prices: FURNITURE.

Table listing furniture items and prices: Rockers, Iron Beds, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Dressing Table, China Closets, Sideboard, Davenport, Footstools. Values and sale prices are listed.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS.

Table listing rug prices: \$40.00 Rugs, sale price \$32.00; 30.00 Rugs, sale price 25.00; 27.50 Rugs, sale price 22.50; 22.50 Rugs, sale price 18.50; 15.00 Rugs, sale price 12.50.

INGRAIN CARPETS.

70c regular price, sale price 56c

CUT GLASS.

Largest line of Cut Glass in the city at 25 per cent. off regular price.

If what you want is not among the articles above, come in and look through the stock, you will find what you want. A Discount from 5 to 20 per cent. on Every Article in the house.

HENRY H. HALL,

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

CHURCHES

Episcopal Church.

Special Advent service—Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. F. B. Wentworth, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Lexington will conduct the service and preach. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend.

Washington Street Presbyterian.

Morning services. Subject: "Reasons for Christian Generosity." Evening services. Subject: "The Impossible." The pastor, Rev. C. E. Crafton, will preach. All members are earnestly requested to be present at both services.

Old Baptist Church.

Following the regular meeting of the Old Baptist church Sunday, there will be services each evening of next week at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Elder J. M. Thomas. All are invited to attend these services.

The First Baptist Church.

Sunday, 11 a. m., Dr. Porter, will preach on the subject: "Does the New Testament Teach Open or Free Communion? Or Does it Teach Close or Restricted Communion?" Evening, 7 p. m., the subject will be: "Wouldst Thou be Made Whole?" Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting service Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

First Church of Church Scientist.

Regular services at the reading room Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and testimonial meeting Wednesday night at seven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday, December 13, 1908. Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Golden Text: "For the Lord loveth judgment, and forsaketh not his saints; they are preserved for ever: but the seed of the wicked shall be cut off." Psalm 37:28. Responsive Reading:—Proverbs, 2: 1-12. The public is invited to visit the Reading Room which is kept open daily.

You can not eat all the flour advertised as the best on earth and you can not make a mistake in using Mansfield's Best Patent or Mt. Lilly. Every sack guaranteed. MANSFIELD'S FLOUR MILLS Winchester, Ky. 11-13-3mo.-e.o.d.

Culinary.

"The oyster joke, unhappily, is never fresh," complains the Charleston News and Courier. Well, why get into a stew about it?—Washington Post.

The Rights of Roosters.

An Atchison county farmer's wife brought four dozen young roosters to town the other day. Not a pullet in the bunch. These chickens will be fried. Do the roosters get a square deal? The roosters are fried and the pullets live. Isn't life as precious to a rooster as to a pullet?—Atchison Globe.

Savagery in Civilization.

It is no time to say that man cannot, in civilized society, be guilty of cannibalism. I tell you there are more cannibals in New York than in the isles of the Pacific; and if to-day you were suddenly to take away the support that comes from eating men, there would be thousands and thousands of empty maws to-morrow in that city.—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE DEATH OF HER.

Miss Laura Redmond, colored, was instantly killed in a Columbus (O.) resort when a revolver dropped from the pocket of a dancer and was accidentally discharged.

The Great Northern Railway company has offered a reward of \$600 for the arrest of the bandits who looted a train near Bismarck, N. D.

The joint conference of the Kanawha (W. Va.) district miners and operators recessed without reaching an agreement.

George and Henry Dyke, twins, 70 years of age, burned to death in a hut on the outskirts of Hepburn, Ia.

The Cairo, one of the best known cafes in New York's Tenderloin, was destroyed by fire; loss \$10,000.

The Springport (Mich.) State Savings bank has been closed, overloans to hay dealers being assigned.

Citizens National Bank. Paid up Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$42,000. WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS. Will give you courteous treatment and attend promptly and carefully to all business entrusted to us. J. D. Simpson, Pres. A. H. Hampton, Cashier. T. F. Phillips V. Pres. J. W. Poynter, Ass't Cashier.

Great Scott! If our people don't know a good thing when they see it, no use of looking for people who do. We mean this in candid sincerity, and we want to thank the people who have so generously heeded our solicitations for their work in the last six weeks. We are now adding to our force at the rate of one man a day. And now that the Tobacco money is soon to become a Prodigal Son, lets all put our shoulders to the wheel of prosperity, and show the world that Winchester is not only the home of the largest deals, but is the largest 10,000 city of this glorious America. And that the Eagle Casting Co., of Winchester (incorporated) is giving better work and better prices on Castings of all kinds, Coal and Lumber Cars, Cement Clamps, Gas Furnaces and Structural Steel, than any similar institution in Kentucky. F. G. CORNELL, Gen'l Manager

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Classified—Per Word.

One-half cent per word per insertion, 5 cents per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

WANTED.—150,000 pounds scrap iron in thirty days, also 1000 pieces fur, will pay highest price. J. W. HISLE, Maple street. 12-10-6t.

FOUND.—The best place to get a bath and your barbering at Brown-Proctoria shop. SMOOT & KING. Mon-Fri. 12-7-tf.

FOR RENT.—House on corner Lexington avenue and Maple street. Apply A. J. EARP. 12-7-tf.

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